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Officers elected for 1980 - 81



The newly-elected Officers of the Vaad are pictured together at the Jewish Community Centre following their election at the Annual General Meeting of the Community on Wednesday, June 25. Shown from left to right are Alfred Friedman, Treasurer; Issie L. Landau, Second Vice-President; Sol B. Shinder, Q.C., President; Joseph Lieff, Q.C., First Vice-President; and Hy Hochberg, Executive Vice-President.

Civic Drive intensified

The Jewish Community of Ottawa drive to meet its commitment to construct the Rehabilitation Centre at the new Cardiac Unit to be built as part of the Ottawa Civic Hospital redevelopment program is to be accelerated during the next few weeks.

Some \$200,000. of the \$500,000. goal was raised earlier this spring before a halt to fund-raising was called to make way for the United Jewish Appeal Campaign. Now that the U.J.A. is substantially complete, Development Fund volunteers will be reaching out to members of the Jewish community who have not yet made their commitments.

Bertram Loeb, the General Chairman of the Development Fund and Sol Shabinsky, Chairman of the Jewish Community of Ottawa Division, are pleased with the initial response but point out that significant effort will be required to attain the objective. They are confident of the out-



Bertram Loeb

come, however, because of the hospital's fine reputation and the good-will it enjoys in the community.

Among the initiatives to be taken during the next few weeks will be a reception at the Cardiac Unit of the hospital where invitees will have the opportunity to meet Dr. Wilbert J. Keon, Chief of the Department of Surgery, Division of Cardio-Thoracic Hospital, who will brief guests on advances in cardiac



Sol Shabinsky

medicine at the hospital. Personal calls to prospects will be made in the days following the function.

The Civic Hospital Development Campaign is going well with about six and a half million of the eight and a quarter million dollar goal subscribed to date. Anyone who wishes to subscribe by mail may do so by filling out the application contained in the full page story on the Campaign carried on page (16) of this issue.

U.J.A. Walkathon bike winner

Eric Glube, 91 Craig Henry looks mighty pleased alongside his spanking new Peugeot 10-speed bicycle.

Eric was the lucky winner in the U.J.A. walkathon draw held last month. He was one of many who turned in complete collections from sponsors.

Our congratulations goes out to Eric and everyone else who participated in the walk and were prompt in turning in their collections.



Sol B. Shinder, Q.C. was re-elected President of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa (Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir) for 1980-81 at the 6th Annual General Meeting of the community held on Wednesday, June 25. The meeting was held jointly with the 46th Annual General Meeting of the Vaad. Officers who will serve with Mr. Shinder during the coming year are Joseph Lieff, Q.C., First Vice-President; Issie L. Landau, Second Vice-President; Alfred Friedman, Treasurer; and Gerald Berger, Honorary Secretary.

The evening began at 6:00 o'clock with a dinner which was open to everyone in the community. The formal proceedings got under way at 7:30 p.m.

Reports of the Standing Committees and Affiliated Organizations were presented in a Special Edition of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and circulated to the entire community in advance of the meeting.

In addition to the new officers, ten trustees-at-large were elected for a three-year term. They are: David Fine, Leon Gluzman, Sidney Goldstein, Dr. Nordau Kanigsberg, Jack Krane, Stuart Levine, Barry Lithwick, Norman Potechin, Mrs. Phyllis Sternthal, Irving Taylor.

The rest of the Board of Trustees is made up of heads of synagogues, organizations, institutions, rabbis, officers and past presidents of the Vaad.

Bonds appoints Vice-chairmen



Ernie Potechin



Sol Kaiman

President of the Congregation.

Sol Kaiman and Ernie Potechin have been appointed as Vice-Chairmen of the Israel Bond Campaign Committee, it was announced by Morton Taller, General Campaign Chairman. In making the announcement, Mr. Taller stated: "the Israel Bond committee has been strengthened by the addition of Sol Kaiman and Ernie Potechin to leadership roles in the campaign as Vice-Chairmen of the Campaign Committee. They join Herbert Zagerman and Sam Taller as Vice-Chairmen and will actively participate in assuming responsibility for the campaign."

Born in Toronto and educated at the University of Toronto, Sol Kaiman served in the Canadian Army before joining the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources as a Mineralogist. Now retired from the Public Service, Mr. Kaiman has been actively involved in Jewish affairs in Ottawa. He has been a member of the Public Service Division of the U.J.A. and a member of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir. Early this year he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Public Service Division of the U.J.A. Long active in Agudath Israel Synagogue, Mr. Kaiman is immediate Past

"This year the Israel Bond Organization has been asked to provide \$525 million to Israel to help Israel meet its obligations under the Peace Treaty with Egypt and to strengthen its economy", Mr. Taller noted. "Ottawa must redouble its effort to help Israel achieve its goal. With the active leadership of our Vice-Chairmen and the support of many other members of our community we are confident that Ottawa will respond to Israel's urgent needs".

Vaad Report

by Sol B. Shinder
President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



Ottawa Chevra Kadisha — 75 Years of Service

These are the remarks I was privileged to make as I presented the First Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community of Ottawa to the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha:

"The task of preparation for burial according to Jewish ritual dates back to the early 1890's with the formation of the first minyan in Ottawa. Records indicate that by 1905, an organized group had taken responsibility for the mitzvah. From that time, the Chevra Kadisha has had an unbroken record of outstanding volunteer service to the Jewish Community of Ottawa. We are one of the few remaining communities in North America which still enjoys that privilege.

In the early years, most funerals took place from the home. As the Jewish community grew, the focus was shifted to non-Jewish funeral chapels. There were many drawbacks to this arrangement including inadequate space, working alongside funeral directors who were busy preparing non-Jews for burial, and buildings which were cold in winter and hot in the summer. Still, the members of the Chevra Kadisha pride themselves on never having failed in the performance of their responsibilities.

With the growth in population brought about after World War II, the need for a new chapel became crucial. In 1950, an appeal spear-headed by the late Shai Spevak and others began to bring in funds for a permanent Memorial Chapel. The result was the purchase of the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue building in 1957 and its conversion to the Jewish Community Memorial Chapel. It bears a memorial window in tribute to those members who have passed on. Extensive renovations provided space for all the work of the Chevra Kadisha, including a sewing room where the women continue the traditional hand-sewing of burial garments. The hand-sewing of "tachrichim" as practiced in Ottawa is almost unique in Jewish life today.

The Chevra Kadisha prides itself on the fact that it is one of the few communal organizations that does not receive financial support from the Vaad. It is completely independent and is administered in a business-like way.

No reference to the work of the Chevra Kadisha would be complete without recalling with reverence the names of the late Oscar Petigorsky and Reverend Joseph Rabin who led the Chevra with great distinction for scores of years. They and others of their calibre showed the way of setting standards of dignity and respect which have come down to this day and which have placed the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha in a class by itself.

Let me now list for you the names of the current members of the organization: Gabboym: Jacob Landau (Rishon), Harry Pleet, Sam Petigorsky; Officers, Israel Greenberg, Abe Hanser, Martin K. Levinson; Active Members: Jack Ballon, Jack Gladstone, Chaim Glushtain, Sam Gosewich, Dr. Phillip Gosewich, M. Sidney Green, Yale Greenberg, Harry Hecht, Sol Sherman, Sam Schwartz, Gerald Snyder, Joe Toronto, Reverend Harry Weissbord, J. Morris Woolfson, Beny Zbar; Non-Active Members: Gus Dutnoff, Lazarus S. Greenberg, Joe Petigorsky, Reverend Samuel Schreiber, Mischa Zbar; Women Active Members: Mrs. Harry Pleet, Mrs. J. Morris Woolfson, Mrs. Jacob Baker, Mrs. Fanny Gennis, Mrs. Jack Ballon, Mrs. Annie Levine, Mrs. Martin K. Levinson, Mrs. Joe Petigorsky, Mrs. Gerald Snyder, Mrs. Norman Tenenbaum, Mrs. Gordon Spergel, Mrs. Max Sternthal, Mrs. Herbert Nadolny, Mrs. Lawrence Cowan; Sewers: Mrs. Myer N. Drazin, Mrs. David Gershon, Mrs. G. (Bess) Greenberg, Mrs. Musia Kizell, Mrs. Dora Kriger, Mrs. Morrie Konick, Mrs. Moe Litwack, Mrs. Sam Litwack, Mrs. Isaac Belles, Mrs. Myrtle Borts; Non-Active Members: Mrs. Marion Bessin, Mrs. Becky Petigorsky, Mrs. Dora Friendly, Mrs. Sonia Rabin.

The plaque which I asked Harry Pleet, a Gabboi of the Chevra to accept, is to hang in the Jewish Community Memorial Chapel. Facsimiles have been made for all the members so that they can be hung in their homes. Ultimately we will erect a bronze tablet in this building which will contain the names of our Distinguished Service Award Winners each year.

I conclude by thanking the members of the Chevra Kadisha for their holy work and wishing them the health and strength needed to carry on the noble tradition for years to come."

The morning after the presentation to the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha, the entire community was saddened to learn of the passing of Jacob Landau, Gabboi Rishon, who had served the community with dedication and distinction for many years. He will be remembered with respect and affection. I extend sincere condolences to all the members of his family.

Reflections III

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First Distinguished Service Award Presented to Chevra Kadisha

Sol Shinder, Q.C., President of the Jewish Community Council (second row centre) is shown with members of the Ottawa Chevra Kadisha following the presentation to them of the First Distinguished Service Award for extraordinary commitment and service to the Jewish Community over the course of 75 years and more. Harry Pleet (front row centre) accepted the Award in his capacity as one of the Gabboym. Both he and the other Gabbae Sam Petigorsky, responded. Directly below is a reproduction of the Award. Perhaps the work of the Chevra Kadisha can be described in the words of a lady who wrote to say "it is an honorable role you perform in the community and so helpful to all concerned".

Those who occupy themselves in faithfulness with the needs of the community merit the tribute of the whole House of Israel. May the Almighty bless the work of their hands

The Siddur



Jewish Community of Ottawa

First Distinguished Service Award

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Awarded with gratitude and esteem at the Annual General Meeting of the Jewish Community Council on June 25, 1980

Sol Shinder

Sol B. Shinder
President.



Talmud Torah accepts registration

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School runs a Kindergarten every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. This Kindergarten is part of the regular Talmud Torah program and as such participates in all school celebrations. During the Kindergarten year, children learn to recognize the letters of the

Aleph Bet. The program also

includes Laws and Customs, Bible stories, songs and arts and crafts. Children also learn home observances for the Shabbat and the Synagogue. The children also begin to learn prayers and blessings for various foods. A sound Kindergarten program provides the basis for future

classes.

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School is now accepting registration for the 1980-81 school year, in Kindergarten and all other grades — including Grade 8 and Special Education. For further information call Mrs. Elizabeth Wolynetz — 725-3450 (home) or 728-1759 (school).



by Jeff Bien
Editor

My grandfather used to say: "There is a time to read and a time to write..."

Last issue's editorial "At least be counted," has, it seems, generated a good deal of response within the Jewish community; this evinced through phone calls and letters. The issue of responding to the Citizen's anti-Israel bias, which is the topic of this issue's Letter to the Editor, is of mounting importance and is being addressed.

The past month has seen the publication of a number of letters (some reproduced at right) from members of a special subcommittee which meets regularly for the purpose of monitoring and responding to press articles and Letters to the Editor on the subject of the Middle-East.

The "Media Monitoring and Response Committee" was set up in April, 1980, under the chairmanship of Dr. Eli Rabin. Regular weekly meetings are held during which the members discuss appropriate responses to anti-Israel propaganda in the media. (Concerned individuals are invited to attend these 45 minute meetings which are being held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Jewish Community Centre).

While this is a step in the right direction, the importance of the issue at hand requires each individual to take a stand in order that an effectual response be generated — one that will be felt by the media. It is a sad state of affairs when a community of 10,000 must rely upon a handful of dedicated people to voice their concerns. The well-being of Israel and the Jewish community in the Diaspora is a concern to us all and must be jealously guarded.

The recent upsurge of anti-Israel material (editorials, letters to the editor, and opinion pieces) in the media cannot go unchallenged. We all have the means to respond at our disposal. It requires but a few minutes and a few cents. Surely we can each spare that.

This last month saw the initiation of summer into our midst, the annual issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review and, on a more sober note, the tenth anniversary of the mass "Leningrad airplane case" arrests.

In a rare conversation with Tbilisi activist Dr. Isai Goldstein, Prisoner of Conscience Ida Nudel made it clear that little has improved for Russian Jews.

"Ten painful and beautiful years have passed, with tens of prisoners and thousands of free people. But only the prisoners know what kind of price they paid. Those who gained their freedom hardly realize how lucky they've been and what an epic the June 1970 arrests were in the history of Soviet Jewry. New developments never come without sacrifice and suffering. That's an axiom in life."

On July 18, 19 and 20 a vigil will be held in front of the Russian Embassy, 285 Charlotte. On July 20 at 6:00 p.m. the vigil will turn into a community-wide demonstration. The purpose: to show our continuing anger concerning the Russian treatment of Jews. It goes without saying that only through a show of strength, will there be an impact that is felt and recorded by the Russians. It's a small sacrifice.

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Mail Bag

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to read your editorial of the last issue. I agree with your perception of Mr. J.S. Macdonald's letter and the entire Citizen policy concerning Israel.

It is ironic that the Ottawa Citizen which has consistently demonstrated an anti-Israel bias enjoys so much financial support from the Jewish business community.

In addition to writing letters to their editor, what do you suggest we can do?

Concerned,
Dr. Edward Shapiro

PLO or peace?

Globe & Mail 6/19

Even in the Middle East, a corner of the world no stranger to intemperate outcries, the Israeli cabinet's denunciation of a European declaration on the region's troubles sounded extreme. Yet while intemperance is never easy to excuse, in this case it is easy to understand.

The nine Common Market countries last week declared that a "comprehensive" Mideast solution must include the Palestine Liberation Organization. Yet Fatah, the largest group within the PLO, has just recently regurgitated the old, intransigent line by vowing "to liquidate the Zionist entity politically, economically, militarily, culturally, and ideologically."

Surely the Europeans do not wish to be aligned with so grossly hate-filled a declaration as this. Yet insisting, however tepidly, on PLO involvement in the peace process gives precisely that impression. In the circumstances, nothing could be easier to predict than the outraged Israeli rejection of any traffic with the PLO.

Ideally, a Mideast settlement must reflect Palestinian involvement. Yet how is that involvement to be achieved when the PLO — widely acknowledged as the most representative voice of the Palestinian people — continues to work toward the destruction of one of the principal parties, Israel, with which it would have to negotiate?

In such a climate, striving for a settlement under the Camp David accords — which involve Israel, Egypt and the United States but exclude the Palestinians — is perhaps the most realistic alternative, albeit a second-best one.

Europe's ill-starred attempt to join the process, coupled with its offer to guarantee Israel's security, seems to have been prompted more by its own self-interest — the Nine are heavily dependent on Arab oil — than on any altruistic wish to see peace in the region for its own sake. That is reasonable enough, but for any diplomatic initiative founded on such a motive to be credible, it must display a more sophisticated awareness of Mideast facts of life.

MEDIA WATCH

Some Responses

Citizen, June 16
Double Standard

One can appreciate that *The Citizen* tries to be even-handed in its treatment of Middle Eastern affairs and therefore chose to publish the recent letter by J.S. Macdonald. The letter drips with hatred and uses the vitriolic language reminiscent of PLO communiques.

Within one paragraph the following words are used to describe the actions of the Irgun during its military struggles with a) the British pro-Arab repressive mandate and b) hostile Arab forces which fought to prevent the establishment of Israel: "assassin, murder, killing, torture, hanging, massacre."

The people he vilified are now part of a functioning democratic state which is free and open to journalists throughout the world. The present government has even jailed a Jewish terrorist for anti-Arab action (Meyer Kahane).

In contrast, Arab governments have not condemned PLO terrorism nor have any Arab politicians condemned the chronic, wanton, unconscionable attacks against civilian targets. If these attacks are to be praised whereas the military operations of the Irgun are to be vilified then there are no reasonable standards for any type of behavior.

I would suggest that J.S. Macdonald read newspapers such as the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Jerusalem Post* to find ample criticisms of Israeli politicians.

Furthermore there are even Arab politicians who sit in the Knesset of Israel and criticize Israeli politicians. How many freely-elected Arab governments have Jewish politicians sitting in their legislatures? How many of them are able to criticize their politicians and their governments?

Double standards are not specific to *The Citizen* or the Canadian press; even people who write letters to the editor possess them.

E.Z. Rabin
Ottawa

Journal, June 13
Globe and Mail,
June 14

That's English
Sirs: — In the tumult over the attempted assassinations on the West Bank, a significant event passed barely noticed.

The PLO conference in Syria concluded with a reconfirmation that their "...aim is to completely liberate Palestine and liquidate the Zionist entity..." Yet the press calls the leader of the PLO, Yasser Arafat, a "moderate;" Mr. Begin, who has returned oil wells, begun the total withdrawal from Sinai, and agreed for the first time in Israel's history to dismantle Jewish settlements is "intransigent;" and Anwar Sadat, who has reluctantly returned to his pre-Camp David tactic of calling off negotiations when he doesn't get his way is a "statesman."

It is amazing what can be done with the English language.

M.J. KALIN,
Ottawa.

Journal, June 19
Hitler's strategy

Sirs: — There are instances when theories become so far-fetched that they cease to be logical. Proof of this statement appears in a letter by Elie Nasrallah (Journal, June 16) in which he states, "the Israelis applied Hitler's strategy...therefore the Palestinians have the justice to liberate their land by any available means."

It is horrible to think that someone would even accuse Israel of duplicating Hitler's deeds. Hitler, in actions that were definitely offensive, murdered upwards of 11 million innocent people, six million of these being Jews. A holocaust of this proportion cannot be construed as defensive military action.

Since the establishment of the state in 1948, Israel has been involved in four major wars. In each case it had to defend itself from combined Arab forces seeking its annihilation. If Israel's true nature was offensive and expansionary, would Menachem Begin have returned the Sinai with its oil wells and strategic depth? Israel's ultimate goal is to have peace in the Middle East, not to instigate another holocaust.

The Palestinians, on the other hand, have been committing offensive terrorist actions aimed exclusively at innocent civilians. Their goal is to extirpate the State of Israel by any possible means.

C. KATZ,
Ottawa.



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My Mother Refused to Wait

by Sidney Lithwick

The ship which brought Abraham and Dora Lithwick from Russia to Canada docked at Halifax, Nova Scotia on July 6, 1921. My parents immediately boarded a train for Ottawa, to which city my father's uncle, Max Lithwick had emigrated a decade or so earlier.

From the date of their arrival in Ottawa, July 8, 1921, life was a long, uphill struggle for them. In addition to coping with the usual immigrant's problems of learning a new language and making a living, they faced a number of serious bouts of illness in the family. Throughout their early difficult years as well as the more successful ones that followed, my parents shared an extremely close relationship. They idolized each other and were never apart. They worked together, they planned together, and devoted the rest of the time at their disposal, to their four children, Sari, Sidney, Norman and Harold.

In 1937, primarily because of health reasons, after due consideration, the family moved to Australia, to which country my mother's parents, sisters and brothers had emigrated from Russia at the same time that my parents had departed for Canada. We all said farewell to our relatives and friends in Ottawa and left on a journey which took us half way around the world — wondering if we would ever return to Canada.

Fate stepped in and changed our family's plans completely! When we arrived in Australia a serious infantile paralysis epidemic was raging. Deaths from this illness were being reported daily in the newspapers, and this alarmed my parents. They decided that they would not wait for the end of the epidemic to start their new life, and accepted the circumstances as an omen to leave Australia and return to Ottawa which had been good to them!

Three and one half months after leaving, my mother and father were back in Ottawa, the city they loved. They entered a different field of endeavour, which, thanks to their diligent efforts and sound business sense, proved to be successful.

With two of their children happily married and grandchildren bringing "nachas", my father looked to areas of service in the community. He became involved in Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, The Hebrew Free Loan Society, B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 885, and Talmud Torah Board activities. Amongst the responsibilities that he undertook was the visiting of Jewish persons who were ill in the various hospitals.

These visits often brought him into contact with elderly religious observant people who were confined to a hospital because there was nowhere else for them to be looked after. This would bother my father greatly and he would discuss their plight with my mother. Together, they would talk about the sad circumstances of these senior

citizens who were unable to have Kosher meals or carry out other religious observances, because there were no suitable facilities available in Ottawa. My parents felt strongly that Ottawa needed a Jewish Home for the Aged. They approached certain affluent members in the community with a view to encouraging them to make substantial contributions towards such a worthwhile cause. But, while all who were approached expressed interest, no one seemed willing to do anything positive in this regard. This upset my parents greatly but it did not deter them in pursuing their objective.

In June 1953, we suffered a severe blow when my father passed away, 6 weeks after being afflicted with leukemia. This loss shattered my mother's life completely! She did not know which way to turn! While my mother had shared in all the decision making with my father, she had learned to live in a quiet contented life at home. She was a member of almost every Jewish women's organization in Ottawa, but never had the inclination to become active in any executive capacity. Because of the extremely hard work and long hours that she had spent helping to build up the businesses that my parents had operated in their early married life, she was satisfied to have little to do with them at this stage. My father kept her informed of the daily happenings, but he managed the real estate that they had acquired, and did all of the leg work. With the loss of my father, my mother had to step in and take over the management. She became very active in the day by day operations and this helped her through a painful period in her life.

In 1955 my mother was the guest of my father's sister, Sophie Cooper in Chicago, for a holiday, and while there, made a point of visiting the newly opened Northwest Home for the Aged. She spent much time speaking to the Executive Director of this home and learned a great deal about the organizational work that had gone into the planning of this institution.

She returned to Ottawa armed with this information and with the re-vitalized desire to carry through to fruition the dream of both my parents, of several years earlier. My mother made up her mind that nothing would stop her from getting a Jewish Home for the Aged under way. She felt that the need was greater than ever, and it was up to her to gather the required support to make the dream a reality.

My mother decided that it would be best to meet with the leaders of the Community and receive advice from them regarding the formation of an organization that would assume the responsibilities of the proposed home for senior citizens. She approached three or four of the "city fathers" of the Jewish Community and requested their support for this undertaking. Not one of



those who were approached gave her the encouragement that she was looking for! They were courteous, and complimented her on her good intentions, but each one of them emphasized the fact that there were many other more pressing matters in the community at that time that required their attention. They felt that a home for the aged would have to wait until the other major projects, then under way, were successfully completed.

In all fairness to them, those were the hectic days of the fifties in Ottawa. The Community Centre, Beth Shalom and Agudath Israel Synagogues, and the Hillel Academy Day Schools were either on the planning boards or were under construction, and in their opinion, the Community was not in a position to take on another major responsibility. They suggested that before any serious efforts were made to proceed with a home for the aged there should be proof that the need was there! They told my mother to "...wait a few years and then we'll get into the matter and help with the planning and building of a home..."

My mother refused to wait! She had quietly been conducting her own survey of the position of the aged in the community, and was convinced that there were enough who were having difficulties looking after themselves and required the facilities that a Jewish home could offer. She discussed her survey findings and hopes with numerous respected members of the community who encouraged her to pursue the matter and offered to be of assistance.

With this kind of support, on August 26, 1955 my mother invited a group of interested people to her home at 22 Goulburn Avenue to discuss the steps that should be taken to move ahead in a positive manner — without the blessings of the "establishment".

Sam Lepofsky, Abraham Shaffer, Marvin Chodicoff, Helen Beiles and others all played important roles in generating the enthusiasm and momentum that was necessary to bring this new worthy cause into the limelight. But it was Jacie Horwitz's dynamic leadership that made things happen! He possessed the organizational experience that my mother lacked, and because he thoroughly believed in the philosophy behind the objectives for the residence for the aged, he devoted his efforts to the cause.

In late 1956 a 12 acre piece of land was purchased in the west end of the city, near Bells Corners, for the purpose of erecting a home for senior citizens on this spacious property. Several years later this land was expropriated by the provincial government with The Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged making a small profit. The Board of Directors was not too upset about the expropriation, since a careful review of newer homes for the aged, had revealed that it was important that they be located in the heart of the city, and if possible, close to other buildings where community activities in which the senior citizens may be interested, took place.

My mother kept bothering real estate agents about properties located in the east end of the city, near the Jewish Community Centre, until she came across a large old home at 125 Wurtemburg Street in the summer of 1961 which she believed would be a good site for the Home. She conveyed this message to the Board of Directors, who after examining the property, agreed that it would be an excellent choice. Shortly afterwards this land was purchased by the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged for \$85,000.

While this real estate activity was taking place, the Ottawa Jewish Community Council continued to insist that a formal survey of the physical needs of the aged persons in the Jewish Community should be taken. This was arranged through the Jewish Welfare Bureau of New York who had offered assistance in this regard. When its report was presented in early 1962, the findings were that there was an immediate need for a home for the Jewish aged for 25-30 persons in Ottawa, and that this should serve the community for the next 10 years or so.

With the requirements now clearly established, the Board of Directors decided to proceed with the design and construction of the first phase of a residence for the elderly. "Hillel Lodge" was selected as the name of the latter. An architect was engaged, and planning for the building on the Wurtemburg site was commenced. My mother was elated with the progress.

When tragedy struck our family in December, 1962 my mother resigned as president of the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged. Although her devotion and energy were be-

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ing primarily directed towards my incapacitated brother, Harold, she assisted in the fund-raising, membership drive, and in other ways throughout the planning stage of the residence.

On October 4, 1964, my mother participated in the sod turning ceremony for the building (with Mayor Charlotte Whitten). The official opening of Hillel Lodge took place on October 10, 1965 with the Hon. Louis Cecile, Minister of Public Welfare, Province of Ontario, cutting the ribbon. To my mother the opening of the Abraham & Dora Lithwick Beth Midrash at Hillel Lodge, in 1975, was the crowning achievement of her life-time efforts of bringing happiness to the elderly.

More than 300 senior citizens have lived at Hillel Lodge since it was opened in 1965. Another 150 have either used the residence as a convalescent home after a serious illness or have moved in temporarily during various Hebrew holiday periods.

Many of the residents have blessed my mother for making life more meaningful for them. Their children have extended their heartfelt gratitude on various occasions for making it possible for their loved ones to enjoy companionship in a home, where in their twilight years, they did not have to concern themselves with shopping, cooking and housekeeping responsibilities, in a Jewish environment.

Whenever my mother would hear something nice said about Hillel Lodge, a big smile would appear on her face. She had worked hard for more than two decades, to ensure that those aged citizens who needed a home would have one, if they so desired. There was great satisfaction in knowing that her efforts were appreciated.

The list of dedicated workers who helped make my mother's dream come true, would fill a book, but I know she would want me to mention the great contribution of each of the past presidents Jacie

Horwitz, Sam Berger, Dr. Joseph Greenblatt, Ben Levin, Theodore Metrick, and Dr. Ralph Berke, as well as the present president Dan Doctor. In addition, others who should be singled out for their outstanding work are Helen Beiles, Sid Green, Gilbert Greenberg, Hy Harris, Sam Caplan and Yale Greenberg. Mrs. M.S. Green's untiring efforts in serving continuously as secretary for 25 years, must also be recognized.

The level of success of Hillel Lodge may be measured by the fact that when my mother left hospital in late January of this year, there was no bed available to accommodate her!

My mother was a remarkable woman! She was a devoted mother, and we, her children know too well the abnormal sacrifices that she made on our behalf. But, while we cherish the memory of her tenderness and devotion, it is the community that has the benefit of a tangible monument at 125 Wurtemburg St. Mixed in with the bricks and mortar are my mother's heart and soul!

Although her personal life was filled with tragic circumstances, she would not allow them to interfere with her hopes and plans of improving the quality of life for those senior citizens of the Jewish Community of Ottawa who needed help.

By refusing to wait, when the community elders advised her to do so, Dora Lithwick, Founder of the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged carved out her own niche in the archives of this community.

Editors note

This is the first in a series of articles on families and individuals whose contributions have significantly enriched the quality of Jewish life in our community. Submissions are invited.

National president for Bonds

The Board of Directors of State of Israel Bonds, Canada are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Rubin Zimmerman as National President of the Organization. Mr. Zimmerman succeeds the late Mr. Allan Bronfman, who held the position since 1972.

Rubin Zimmerman is a dedicated Zionist. He is an active member of Montreal's Jewish Community, while at the same time, remaining intimately concerned with the State of Israel.

Within the Bond Organization alone, he has held the positions of Cash Collections Chairman, General Chairman of the Montreal Bond Campaign and Chairman of the National Executive.

Mr. Zimmerman is the President of the Jewish Cultural Association and he is Chairman of the United Israel Appeal, Canada. He is chairman of the Board of the Canada Israel Development Corporation, and a member of the Israel Corporation, the First International Bank of Israel, Haifa University, the Canadian Technion Society, the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital and the Jewish Community Federation. He is a Director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, a Trustee of Bar-Ilan University and is on the Board of Governors of Ben-Gurion University.

Recently, Mr. Zimmerman established the Zimmerman Foundation for the study of Banking and Finance at Haifa University. The Foundation consists of the Zimmerman Financial Research Foundation and the Zimmerman Chair of Banking, the first to be established at an Israeli university.

Rubin Zimmerman is President of Zimmcor, Canada.

LORRY'S CORNER



Last Wednesday night we held our Campaign Closing and Workers Appreciation Night. Many of the volunteers who have been active throughout the campaign came to hear the results and receive fitting acknowledgement of their efforts. I thanked each of them personally and collectively and presented awards to heads of divisions, key canvassers and achievement winners in all categories. It was a good show and followed a pattern set by my predecessors. Such gatherings are important because they solidify the U.J.A. family and establish the linkages for the continuity of leadership which is so essential for successful fund-raising everywhere.

I also announced that we had \$1,950,000 in commitments and that my forecast for the final figure was \$2,200,000. This is a modest increase over last year but it is also 10% less than the goal we had established as the minimum required by our beneficiaries for their 1980-81 programs. I admit to some disappointment not only because the short-fall will mean disappointment in services but because I know the money is there if we only knew the magic formula.

On the other hand, I'm an optimist and have to look at the fact that we should achieve 90% of the goal in a relatively flat economy. Some people are finding things tough and the free dollar isn't as free as it once was. Be that as it may, few of us are living less or doing less for our own enjoyment but the "pull in your horns psychology" is there anyway. I'm sure things will improve and that Ottawa will continue to be a front runner for cities of our size throughout North America.

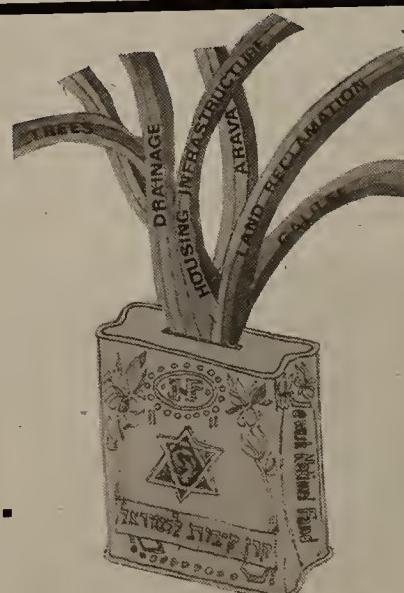
The chairmanship has given me a new appreciation of the dynamics of Jewish community life and especially the men and women who have taken on the responsibility of leadership. We have a great deal of talent in our midst and a healthy reservoir of good-will. Some of it still needs to be tapped. I have enjoyed the experience and consider myself fortunate to have headed so committed a campaign team.

This will be the last column of this year's United Jewish Appeal. It began shortly after I was appointed and has been carried in all of the 13 Bulletins published since that time. "Lorry's Corner" had a specific purpose — to promote the campaign and to keep you informed about the people and the events which shaped the 1980 effort. My feedback indicates that the column was read and that it was useful as a climate-setting technique.

During the next few weeks I shall be concentrating on working with our canvassers to make sure we raise that last \$250,000 needed to make our projection. I close with warm appreciation to every donor and renewed thanks to the workers with whom it was a pleasure to be associated.

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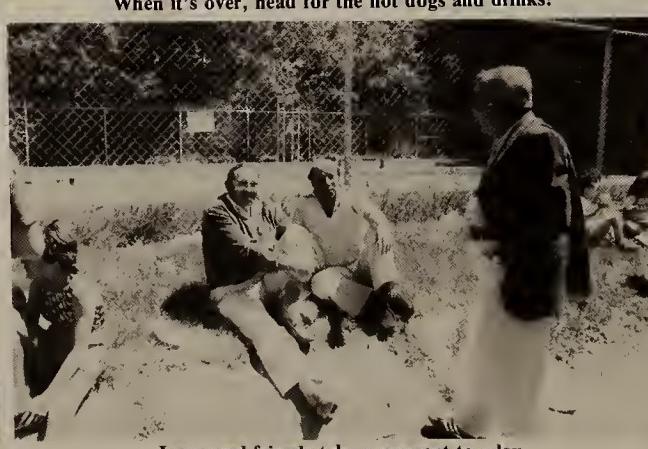
When it's over, head for the hot dogs and drinks!



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1. *Top Producers and Champion Walkers* — Jack Ballon and Sid Hartman.
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5. *Young Adult Leaders* — Brent Taylor and Sandra Zagon.
6. *Teen Leaders* — Stephanie Koffman and Evan Pleet.
7. *Under 13 Leaders* — Jordan Kronick and Davina Pearl.



Jewish Community Centre News

The J.C.C. of Ottawa is a Beneficiary Agency of the United Jewish Appeal

JCC Wins Awards

For its outstanding accomplishments in the field of communications, the Jewish Community Centre recently won JWB Communications Awards for Best Program Brochure and Best Membership Flyer. Pictured holding the Awards are Larry Szpirglas, Executive Director of the J.C.C.; and President Stephen Victor.

JWB received 150 entries from Jewish Community Centres, camps and military Jewish communities across Canada and the United States. The J.C.C. of Ottawa was one of the fourteen communities which received more than one award.

JWB contributes to the

quality of Jewish life in North America as the major service agency for Jewish Community Centres, YM and YWHAs Camps in the U.S. and Canada and as the sponsor of the Jewish Media Service, JWB Lecture Bureau, Jewish Book Council and Jewish Music Council. It conducts a vast array of programs designed to strengthen the bonds between North America and Israel, and it is a member of the World Confederation of Jewish Community Centres. It is the U.S. Government-accredited agency for providing the religious, Jewish educational and morale needs of Jewish military personnel, their families, and VA patients.



DAY CAMP

IMPORTANT NOTICE EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

REGISTRATION IS CLOSED — for all ages except second session Camp Bogrim and all sessions of Squirt Camp.

Anyone registered in first session wishing to enroll in second session should do so immediately. Space is limited.

DEMONSTRATION MARATHON AND VIGIL

Purpose: to show our continuing anger concerning the Russian treatment of Jews.

Where: in front of the Russian Embassy, 285 Charlotte.

When: Vigil: July 18, 19, and 20. The Vigil will begin just before Shabbos.

Marathon — July 20th, 2 p.m.

Demonstration — 6:00 p.m. Sunday, July 20;

Who: Everyone...Soviet Jewry needs your help to continue in their struggle...

For more information contact Rebecca Guiot 523-3145 or Leib at 232-7306.

Thanks to the family of Mr. J. Gora for their donation of books to the J.C.C. Library.

West End Tween Interest Group

The twelve members of the West End Tween Interest Group have been meeting every Monday evening at the Trend-Arlington Community Centre.

Programs to date have included roller skating, soccer, baseball, swimming, pottery, badminton and soccer. In addition the group had planned a carnival which was held on Monday, June 16; all proceeds went to charity.

The final bash Monday, June 23, was a surprise for all involved.

Everyone had a good time, the group was enthusiastic and energetic, and they hope to reunite in September. New members will be more than welcome at that time.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TEAMS: 1 — Nepean Motors 3 — S & S Auto Parts DIAMONDS: 1 — Woodroffe
2 — Waserman Furs 4 — United Fuel 2 — Alta Vista

DATE	HOME TEAM	AWAY TEAM	DIAMOND
July 8	Nepean	vs S & S	Woodroffe
10	Waserman	vs United Fuel	Alta Vista
15	Nepean	vs United Fuel	Woodroffe
17	Waserman	vs S & S	Alta Vista
July 22	United Fuel	vs S & S	Alta Vista
24	Waserman	vs Nepean	Woodroffe
29	United Fuel	vs Waserman	Alta Vista
31	S & S	vs Nepean	Woodrotte
August 5	S & S	vs Waserman	Alta Vista
7	United Fuel	vs Nepean	Woodroffe

PLAYOFFS Date: Aug. 12, 14, 17, 19, 21 Teams: 2 vs 3; 1 vs 4;
Best out of three

NOTES: 1. Each team plays 6 games in the East end and 6 in the West end.
2. Banquet: Thursday, August 28, 1980.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SUMMER TIME TABLE

GYM & RACQUETBALL COURTS

Weekdays:	9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday:	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

POOL SCHEDULE

Weekdays: Including Friday	4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sunday:	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
August 17 - September 1	Weekdays: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

HEALTH CLUB & BASKET ROOM

Until September 1	Weekdays: 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
	Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

***PLEASE NOTE:** The swimming pool will open Sunday, June 29 to Jewish Community Centre members. Please bring your membership card to the pool.

Gymnasium, health club, basket room and racquetball courts will be closed from August 18 to August 31 inclusive for yearly cleaning and renovation.

BUILDING HOURS

Weekdays:	9:15 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday:	9:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Centre News

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Once Upon an Orchestra

One could almost say "it was a good try." Four years ago, the J.C.C. Symphony Orchestra, in relatively full bloom, was suddenly disbanded. The reasons were clear and the kindest comment I could make was "lack of foresight."

This past fall, the J.C.C. once again attempted to promote interest in the Orchestra but for unknown reasons only a pitifully few regulars attended what should have been an engatiating Sunday morning of music making. Our conductor, Mr. Armand Weisbord, was understandably disappointed by the poor turn-out and, by implication, the poor support from the Jewish community.

Surely, there are musicians "out there", many of whom

play in smaller chamber ensembles. Notwithstanding the difference in atmosphere and motivation, I would like to suggest that next fall, if these fine players are willing to participate in a unique experiment, that they would find fun, camaraderie, and, especially, musical fulfillment in this newly conceived symphonic group.

I would be happy to hear from Jewish musicians and friends so that plans can be made to begin rehearsals after the High Holidays. Unless there is support, my opening statement will remain forever: "once upon a time...."

David L. Malek, M.D.
Phone 733-9591
(any evening)

Tween Bowling Banquet

On Sunday, June 8, the J.C.C. Tween Bowling League held its final awards banquet. The majority of bowlers attended this gala event.

The evening began with the distribution of awards. Sam Leckie was awarded a trophy for perfect attendance. The Melting Pot Team, captained by Shawn Kimmel, came in first place with 194 points. Team members were Howard Gossack, Jackie Portugese, Carrie Kerzner, Sam Leckie and Mark Friedman. Each member is now the proud owner of a first place trophy.

Mark Friedman of the Melting Pot team was the recipient of the Highest Male Average trophy. He finished the season with 163 average, a

scant one point ahead of his brother Jeff. Mark certainly had some stiff competition this year.

Sharon Steinberg of the United Kosher Meat and Deli team received the Highest Female average trophy, completing the year with a 135 average. Sharon finished 10 points ahead of Laurie Richer.

After the awards were handed out, the group dined on the delicacies provided by Jack Smith Catering. From there, everyone retired to the gym where a rousing game of Murder Ball was played.

Everyone is looking forward to an exciting and fun-filled summer, and then returning to their Sunday evening bowling in the fall.

Tween Softball

Through rain and cold the Tween Softball League diligently played out its second game on Sunday, June 8. The teams, sponsored by Tricil and Pat Flesher Furs, are an even match for each other. The score on Sunday, June 1, the first game of the season was Tricil 11 and Flesher Furs 9.

During the second game, Jonathan Cohen of the Tricil Tigers hit a home run.

The members of the league are occasionally walked, and sometimes strike out, but averages will improve, and everyone is having a good time.

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NOTE:

The Noon hour co-ed fitness class will continue through the summer.

The Phys Ed department would like to thank those who participated in the fitness classes. All classes will resume in September.

Mah Tovu Ohalecha Ya'akov

—a eulogy for Jacob Landau

Rabbi Dr. B. Herring

In this week's Torah reading we encounter the immortal words of Balala, saying "how good are thy tents O Jacob, thy dwelling-places O Israel." How appropriate that the man who lies before us is a Jacob in name, and a true Israelite in deed. For this was what he strove for all his life — to be a faithful son of his people Israel!

The term for "dwelling-place" as it appears in this verse, is *mishekenotecha*, rooted in the term *shachen* meaning fellow. The essence of the Israelite is that he strives to be just that: a *shachen tov*, a fellow to his brothers in need, a true friend to the unfortunate and the lonely, in particular at their time of grief and sadness. This man Ya'akov Landau epitomized these qualities in our community. For he was possessed of unbounded love for his fellows, able to understand their needs and their personal dignity in life and in death.

As we walked down the aisle of this chapel a few moments ago, I thought of the thousand times and more that he walked this route as the head of Ottawa's Chevra Kadisha for 12 years, and as a member for many years before that. In this capacity he gave his all in a very literal way. He was available 24 hours a day to respond to grief and bereavement, without receiving a penny in return over these many years. He put his duties to the Chevra Kadisha before his own family and his own health — and did so with dignity, sensitivity, and deep human understanding.

It was therefore fitting that he should hang on to life just long enough so that the Chevra Kadisha which he came to personify, should be honored and recognized as the first recipient of the Community Service Award this past Wednesday evening. It was an award that lauded the Chevra Kadisha for their selfless devotion to the task of *Chesed shel Emet*, in meritorious service to our people. If these words applied to anyone, they applied to Jacob Landau!

Even in death he could not escape his destiny as an inspired example to his fellows. For it was with his death that we initiated the practice of *shomrim* as participated in by the family of the deceased. For many years he was bothered at the inability to find shomrim to remain with the body until burial. With his death we will hopefully embark on a new path, so that the immediate family will be privileged to show their final respects to the deceased, by spending some hours in the company of the body prior to the funeral.

He was blessed with a long life and a fine family. How proud he was to sit in shul, in the company of his offspring, seeing them take their place in the leading roles of our community. Together with his beloved wife Rachel, he was privileged to raise two wonderful children, Silvia and Issy, and to see their children and grandchildren become proud, observant, and affirmative Jews — outstanding in their own special ways.

While we eulogize his surpassing leadership of the Chevra Kadisha, it is easy to overlook his other concerns. For many years he was a prominent member of a landenschaft, a Sick Benefit Assoc., a member of the Histadrut Executive, heavily involved in the affairs of the old Rideau St. Shul, and not least concerned for the well being of the Hillel Lodge. Wherever he would go, be it in Mtril., Roonen, Windsor or Ottawa — it was the spark of Yiddishkeit that he would take with him, the spark of menschlichkeit, as a true *shachen tov*, a good neighbor.

And because he was a man who gave everything so that his fellow Jews should have a little less suffering, a little more understanding as they went through the passage of life, a little more dignity as they faced their eternal reward — it is appropriate that we remember the words of Balala in another context, when he said let me die the death of the righteous, let me share in his reward!

We know that his reward will be forever as a blessing. We can likewise but pray that as he was in his lifetime an inspiration and benefactor of his fellows, so even in death will his eternal reward intercede on our behalf, so that his memory inspire the Chevra Kadisha that he leaves behind to continue their sacred task; that his life will remain forever in the hearts and souls of us all, touched as we were by him in deep and sincere ways. May his dear family find the comfort and the strength to enjoy nothing but happy occasions for many years to come, as one family inspired by this man Ya'akov, who aspired and became, truly a Ben Yisrael.

BOOK REVIEW

Piece Pedowle
"poetry against
itself"

Pedowle \$3.95

Reviewed by Eric Savoy

One of the basic assumptions shared by most modern writers used to be that the artist alone can impose some measure of order on the chaos that is human existence, for only the artist can perceive and communicate something "whole" in the confusing, fragmented nature of life. More recently, though, even this last shred of comfort has been rejected as writers have put more faith in the endurance of a dismal world than in transient visions. All this is merely so much straw in the wind, but it does provide a useful launch into this powerfully-written collection of poetry and short prose sketches.

Piece Pedowle is best described as "poetry against itself," for not only does it contain a fierce indictment of a society run mad, without values or hope, but sees even the role of the poet as ultimately a futile one.

The poet is the final victim of the fallacies of hope, yet is "devoid of potency, capitulating control, conceding chaos." Indeed, a dark fascination with chaos is the operative principle behind this work, as the writers acknowledge in their superbly-crafted Preface.

Hope for the existence of some abstract good is clearly an illusion, brutally rejected here. The standard sources of comfort — love, the pursuit of knowledge, the opiates of literature or art — are revealed to be hollow and meaningless. The whole of human experience is oppressed by the malevolence of the cosmos and the brutality of society and human nature:

Jagged edge of night's black
burden
Bears down on sawtooth city
Pathological foetus pursuing
the sun
Slicing outward
From earthbound death
And futile man.

Through the accumulation of highly resonant images, the poetry gains an increasingly dark force; and the language, though severe, is nevertheless carefully controlled. Its violence, its sparse economy, is its beauty. Much of the despair is complemented (but by no means softened) by the grim humor which pervades many of the pieces. Predictably enough, this bitterly sarcastic, even satirical humor is directed at pretenders to virtue or knowledge.

Certainly, some of this poetry is extremely well-written and imaginative and communicates genuine truth (despite the authors doubts about the existence of truth). Yet this is a fascinating collection, respectable effort for a first work, and merits a close and sympathetic reading.

Piece Pedowle is available at Books Canada, Prospero Books, Cafe Le Pigeon Blue and Beth Shalom Gift Shop.



Young Israel Synagogue — expanding to meet the needs of the community

Young Israel of Ottawa is moving up. The Synagogue will officially shift its centre of activity from the basement of its present building to a newly constructed first floor. An open invitation is extended to the total Ottawa Jewish Community to attend the dedication ceremony which will take place this summer.

Although Young Israel is expanding its facilities to meet the growing needs of our community, it is the intention of the synagogue to maintain its traditional yet modern approach towards Judiac life — both religious and social. The guiding principal of the synagogue will be to maintain our synagogue as a place where all families will be able to participate in the varied activities that are planned or are presently on-going.

Young Israel of Ottawa has had a short but lively history. The synagogue opened its "doors" in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Litwack on Kirkwood Avenue, with approximately ten families. Within a few months, the increase in membership made it necessary to seek other premises. It was either move the synagogue or have Moe and Rose look for new living accommodations. The Shul took the easy way out by finding a new place of worship on Merivale Road — a converted pizza outlet. For the next few years, Young Israel was popularly referred to as the "Pizza Palace". With the number of Italian families in the congregation, it was an appropriate name. However, as the number of people phoning for pizza in-

creased, the executive of the synagogue decided it was time to move. In 1967, the land on which the present shul presently exists was purchased. Due to lack of funds — a usual problem with most synagogues, it was decided to construct the building in two stages. The basement became the social hall, the sanctuary, the lecture, nursery room, etc. Our members were trained to move chairs, tables, books and machetza quickly. In fact, most of our members became expert furniture movers.

As the years progressed and the membership expanded, the decision was made that it was time to initiate the second stage of development. With

the generous assistance of the members of the Young Israel Congregation as well as numerous supporters throughout the total Ottawa Jewish Community, sufficient funds were generated to start construction. It should be mentioned that financial support was also received from the non-Jewish community through their participation in our weekly bingos. In fact, there was some humourous discussion whether one of the rooms downstairs should be dedicated to the bingo players of Ottawa.

As a relatively new shul with traditional values, we welcome all members to visit us and participate in all facets of the shul's activities. We are sure you will feel "at home".

The first annual House Tour and Luncheon sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women took place on Tuesday, June 10th, and even cold and rainy skies did not dampen the spirits of the participants. The tour, which is a pilot project for Council, was held to raise funds for the Burn Treatment Facility of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, and it was with great pleasure that we saw our President, Mrs. Myra Aronson, present a cheque for \$1500.00 to Mrs. Betsy Rymes, Chairman of the Board of Trustees to the CHEO.

The viewing of homes in Rockcliffe Park and Rothwell Heights went very smoothly, and was an interesting blend of mellow traditional and starkly modern. The luncheon was delicious, and really added "that touch of class."

We feel that this ambitious undertaking was a huge success and, gratifying as it was to have the support of the general public, we look forward to even greater representation from the Jewish community next year. Congratulations to Nancy Gosewich, Chairman of the House Tour Project, and her able committee for a job well done.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Rhonda Lazarus, who has graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Rhonda had previously received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Carleton University, Ottawa, and is the daughter of Jack and Sally Lazarus.

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Sisterhood members learn of services

Ottawa's Jewish community can now benefit from the help and advice of Jewish Social Services. Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood learned about this new and essential agency when Marlene Cherun, social worker, addressed their meeting on June 3rd. Marlene described how Ottawa's Rabbin had first pointed out the need for such services. What Ottawa needed was an agency to fulfill particularly Jewish needs not covered by any existing services. At present a large part of the program involves assistance to the elderly. For example, the TeleShalom service provides tremendous reassurance to elderly folk who live alone. No-one need be lonely and forgotten. A very important function of Jewish Social Services is to assist Soviet immigrants who arrive in Ottawa — acting as the local JIAS agent. Future programs envisaged include aid to single parent families. Province and city alike support Jewish Social Services, but, of course, interest and involvement of the community is vital.

After Marlene had described the work of the agency, she introduced Ala Livshits, who had arrived in Ottawa from the USSR only two and a half months ago. Ala left Sisterhood members in no doubt about how important it is to have Jewish Social Services in this city. It was clear that the Livshits family had been warmly welcomed to their new home, had settled down and begun life afresh with good friends and neighbours, all thanks to Jewish Social Services. Sisterhood listened fascinated to Ala's eloquent account of life in the Soviet Union and the story of how she, her husband and two children had emigrated to Canada. Ala, a

university teacher of English language, finally arrived in Ottawa after having worked for HIAS in Rome for several months. In those months she met many other emigrants from Russia — each family with its own destiny. Jews leaving Russia today tend to be members of the intelligentsia. They leave because of restrictions to their freedom, all the more severe because they are Jews. Like the Livshits family, they leave to secure their children's future in a free country, a future they deserve. Each family that Ala met had a sad story to tell, of loved ones left behind.

It had taken Ala and her family almost a year to leave the USSR. A year of living off savings because jobs are automatically lost when exit visas are applied for. A year of anxious waiting till, at last, all papers were in order. As soon as the Livshits family arrived in Vienna, first stop for all emigrants whatever their destination, their new life began. Thanks to the work of Jewish organizations it was a good and optimistic beginning. Ala could not stop praising the members of Ottawa's Jewish Social Services who had helped her family in so many ways since their arrival. Only one difficulty remained for her, her husband and other Soviet immigrants like them — they would all like to find jobs so that they need not depend on Canadian goodwill indefinitely.

Sisterhood members listened entranced to all Ala had to say — and discussion went on late into the evening. This was a wonderful example of a Jewish Social Services success story. Naturally Sisterhood pledged support for Jewish Social Services, for many of the agencies concerns are those of Sisterhood too.

Israeli Youth to visit Ottawa

Twenty-one Israeli youth belonging to the B'nai B'rith Youth affiliate organization in Israel, known as 'Noar Lenoar' ('Youth to Youth') will be arriving in Toronto and Ottawa on the first leg of their eight week North American tour. The tour is an annual event for Noar Lenoar but this year marks the first time in seven that the group will visit Canada. The 21 youth, ranging in age from 15 to 17, will be home-housed with families of B'nai B'rith Youth members in the various cities they stay in. (Other cities on the tour include Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Hartford and Washington, D.C. Their final stop will be the B'nai B'rith Youth International Leadership Camp in Starlight, Pennsylvania.

The Noar Lenoar group will be in **Toronto**, Wednesday, June 25 to Monday Morning, June 30. From there, they will travel to Ottawa where they will stay until the morning of July 2. As well as seeing the sights of the various cities and catching a small glimpse of Canadian life through their host families, the Noar Lenoar

group presents a professional dance performance that provides a beautiful representation of the performing arts in Israel. The group is scheduled for 3 evening performances in Ontario: Thursday, June 26 at the B'nai B'rith Youth Building; Saturday, June 28 at the Jerusalem Pavilion of Caravan; Tuesday, July 1, 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre.

B'nai B'rith Youth is the world's largest Jewish youth organization serving over 30,000 youth in over 1,500 chapters throughout the world. Its Israeli affiliate, Noar Lenoar, has a primary focus on service to various social service institutions in Israel, and plays an important role in times of national emergencies. The eight boys and thirteen girls in this year's Noar Lenoar group were chosen from a nationwide competition. Their participation in the tour and later at the International Leadership Camp is part of a preparation to become national leaders for the organization.



CHILD ABUSE

Information offered as a service of the
Jewish Social Service Agency

Every person who has reasonable grounds to suspect in the course of the person's professional or official duties that a child has suffered or is suffering from abuse that may have been caused or permitted by a person who has or has had charge of the child shall forthwith report the suspected abuse to a children's aid society.

**Child Welfare Act,
1978 Section 49(2)**

The new Child Welfare Act of the province of Ontario is an example of increasing public concern about the well-being of our children and the need for their protection from physical or mental harm. This new law puts the onus on the professionals (teachers, clergy, counsellors, etc.) to report any suspected incidents of child abuse, and makes the failure to report abuse an offense "liable to a fine of not more than \$1,000".

But passing a law that will protect the rights of those under 16 is not enough. The Ministry of Community and Social Services is aware that it must monitor existing child abuse programs and to research improved methods of protection and prevention.

The Ministry has established a 3 year pilot project in Ottawa-Carleton, the Community Advisory Committee on Child Abuse, with the above objectives. At the completion of its three year term in 1982, the Ministry will examine the feasibility of similar projects in other Ontario communities.

The Community Advisory Committee on Child Abuse, operating on a \$55,000 budget, will function as a facilitator or catalyst to assist the community to identify and develop the types of programs related to child abuse and neglect that are required to provide comprehensive service in the Ottawa-Carleton region. Richard Priestman, the administrator of the Committee emphasized that the Committee does not intend to offer programs or projects itself, but to encourage the local people to utilize all resources at their disposal.

Priestman said that there have been earlier committees established to examine the topic but this is the first effort at reaching beyond the profes-

sionals to the lay community and special interest groups (like tenant associations and the ethnic communities) so that each may provide input.

The Committee set up a Planning Task Group, with representatives from health, social services, education, law enforcement, day care, recreation advocacy groups and neighbourhood associations. This core group has formulated a set of proposals for the remaining 2 1/4 years of the project.

A number of volunteers are to be recruited and given a week's orientation by the end of the summer. These volunteers will go out into the community to talk to every possible organization with an interest in the subject. They will seek the opinions of the organizations as to how they see the problem, how their organization is handling it, what are the drawbacks to further action, how can the Ottawa-Carleton area improve its programs. Priestman said that each special interest group or local community centre views the problem in a different way and the Committee is seeking to get a consensus on what will best serve all. An area workshop in the Fall will give individuals from a broad spectrum a chance to exchange ideas with both professionals and lay people concerned with child abuse. Out of this workshop will come an area conference in the Spring of 1981 where the communities will bring their ideas on the needs for programming and education. At present there are increasingly varied and specialized audio-visual materials, training programs and public education seminars but in some instances these may be insufficient or ineffective.

The Committee hopes that it will stimulate inter-association and inter-disciplinary discussion on the subject so that professionals and child care workers can reach as broad a section of Ottawa-Carleton's adult population as possible in the next few years. Parents or parent substitutes who injure or neglect or molest their children can be helped with constructive programs.

The Jewish Social Services Agency will be amongst those asked to take part in the community workshop. Anyone who wishes to discuss the Child Welfare Act or to clarify what is involved in suspected child abuse incidents is asked to phone Marlene Cherun at 238-6351. She is willing to discuss the problem and everyone's responsibility in recognizing the difference between accidental injury, disease and poverty, on the one hand and intentional abuse or neglect on the other. Popular myths about who inflicts abuse and whose concern it should be will be dispelled with information and education in the community.

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Senior Citizens' Tea

Ottawa Senior Citizens thoroughly enjoyed a tea arranged by Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood on June 4th, held at the synagogue. Rabbi Bulka spoke to hosts and guests and Chazan Pinchas Levinson entertained all with songs and chazanut. Platefuls of delicious pastries baked by Sisterhood members were served. Special thanks to Barbara Greenberg, Sisterhood President for organizing such a delightful afternoon.

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At the Anniversary Dinner, President Lyon Gilbert thanked everyone who participated in services and on committees. He then described a feeling of oneness — a sense of family within the Shul. He mentioned the special "nachas" everyone feels when a member steps to the bimah for the first time to take an active part in a Shabbat service or when one of the children leads Ain Kalohenu or Adon Olam.

At the Dinner, the congregants also formally celebrated membership in the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, and the recent receipt of its charter of affiliation to the United Synagogue of America.

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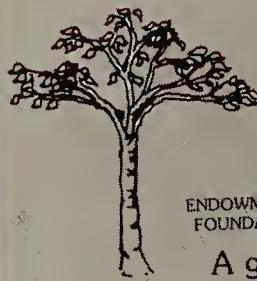
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The Israeli soldiers and Canadian escorts pose with Solicitor-General Robert Caplan after an information meeting.

Soldiers see Ottawa

Ottawa recently hosted a delegation of Israelis invited to Canada's capital for a few days of relaxation and enjoyment.

The 10 man group consisted of soldiers who had been wounded in action and were brought over and sponsored by B'nai Israel Beth David Beth Am, a Toronto synagogue, responsible for the program which has been in operation for three years.

During their visit they had an information and orientation meeting with Bob Caplan; a meeting with Herb Gray; city-wide tours which included the Lowy Collection at the National Library, the Museum of Man and the Canadian Mint; as well as a night on the town at one of the local discotheques.

ques.

The men, ranging in age from their early 20's to 50's, also attended two community dinners, held at the Embassy West and the Jewish Community Centre. The latter attracted several prominent community members and a good time was had by all.

The committee would like to thank Ottawa Lodge B'nai B'rith for the use of their bus and drivers and J.S.U. for providing tour guides.

It is the first time that Ottawa has been included in the agenda. Thanks goes out to four community-minded families who sponsored the soldiers' three day stay in the city.

New Wave for U.J.A.



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Mrs. Jeffrey B. Sidney (nee Adele Shirley Goldstein, B.A.) received her Bachelor of Commerce Degree with First Class Honours at the June Convocation of Carleton University.

HELP US HELP THE CIVIC HOSPITAL!

Donations may be pledged over a 5 year period

Why we need your support

The Civic Hospital's total \$44,185,000. redevelopment program will ensure the hospital's ability to provide the finest in patient care, education, research and health

promotion. This program, which receives no municipal aid, needs public support—your support — to the amount of \$8,225,000.

- You see your money at work immediately. We have already achieved 80% of our goal. Of the 8 principal projects involved in the program, 6 have already had funds allotted and are underway or completed.
- Cancer and heart disease are still the number one health problems. the Civic Cardiac Unit will be among the foremost in North America — and is presently the only facility in Eastern Ontario that performs open heart surgery.

Your donation will also help advance cancer research and help the Civic continue its role as a major cancer treatment facility.

- Your money helps assure your family of the finest medical care in North America. Last year, the Civic helped 200,000 patients from throughout the region — the chances are 1 in 5 that you could need care at the Civic. To provide you and your family with the finest health care, we need your help today.



The Civic Hospital Today . . .
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Modern Medicine At The Civic

The Civic Has Some of the Most Sophisticated Equipment and the Most Highly Skilled Doctors and Technicians in Canada. Here are a few examples.



Newly Completed Intensive Care Unit

A substantial portion of the Civic Redevelopment Campaign funds are to be used for even newer and more effective technology in the belief that early detection and prevention is less costly and less painful than post facto treatment. In helping us achieve our objective you are participating in a real experience — helping make the NEW Civic one of North America's great Health Care Centres and as well "Helping the Hands that Heal".

CT SCANNER (popularly called "CAT" for Computerized Axial Tomography) which allows doctors to "see" a cross section of the human body and pinpoint problem areas on video terminals while a computer records each shot in its memory. Dr. Robert Power directs this diagnostic marvel of science which costs \$850,000.

ULTRASOUND is a device in which sound waves are bounced off body tissues by a transducer. It produces static or still images of "soft body" organs (heart, pelvis, eye, kidney, spleen, gall bladder, liver) and detects the presence of any abnormalities such as tumours or fatty deposits that could lead to strokes or heart failure. Cost is in excess of \$100,000.

LINEAR ACCELERATOR provides high beam radiation therapy for cancer capable of giving a dose of 20 million volts unlike cobalt therapy which produces only 1.2 million volts. The \$650,000 installation in the Cancer Treatment Centre of the Ottawa Civic is under the direction of Dr. Marchant Tulloh, the Clinic Director and Chief Radiotherapist.

MICROSURGERY has progressed to the point where there are now microscopes capable of magnifying nerves and blood vessels up to 40 times, and miniature instruments such as forceps, needles and thread permit delicate surgery hitherto impossible. One microscope costs about \$70,000. Ottawa's only microplastic surgeon, Dr. Michael Bell of the Civic's medical staff, has already replanted or re-attached 50 digits of accident victims.

NUCLEAR IMAGING involves introducing a small amount of shortlived radio-active substance into the body. The amount of X-rays emitted by particular organs is detected by special scanners, which a computer translates into an image on a screen. This equipment costs about \$200,000 and Dr. Ross Davies, one of only 6 cardiologists in Canada trained in nuclear cardiology, directs this facility. Dr. Davies is a member of the Cardiac Unit staff.

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